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Toworkow morning we shall print very interesting account of the co tions that have arisen over the Atlanta postoffice. It will be, in brief, the unwritten history of the case, and will bristle with points that are destined to convulse the next senate. The case is made up, and Grant must defend his action next winter. He will not find it an easy job. THE Florida fruit and vegetable grow

ers met with a cordial reception in Chi. ago. They were formally welcomed to the produce exchange; and at a subse. quent meeting of merchants, a committee of ten was appointed to go with the Florida delegation to the transportation The Wisconsin Republican agents for the purpose of making arrangements for a regular trade between cago and Forida.

THE counting of the treasury funds will occupy at least two weeks more. Two distinct lots of money have already een verified. In the redemption agency of national banks, there were between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 counted. The sult was \$11 over, and \$10 of this was salisequently properly accounted for. In

THE Thomasville Enterprise pictorialpresents an interview that a fishing party on the Oclockonee had with a The trees in the picture have a neculiar way of melting away, as it were, tall trees or very vague ones at the top, but in spite of the uncertainty in the upper story, the picture is very graphic, and even thrilling. There is no doubt shout the efforts of one man to get up a tree. The alligator was aroused by the seine of the party, and he made things lively until the deadly rifle ended his

AT last we are to have the truth about the famous real estate pool that the white debtor of Jay Cooke's estate wants to knew what Cooke's profits from it were. He has, therefore, entered suit in the supreme court of the district, making the omhers of the pool, other than Cooke's firm, defendants. He has made application for a receiver of all real estate purchased by them, and for an injunction to prevent them from disposing of any property in their hands. He also calls for bills and exhibits and asks to have have subpoenas issued to all of the defendants to appear and answer.

A BRISK fight is going on before the executive committee of the nationa grange over the location of the new headquarters. Nashville, Louisville, Cincinnati and Indianapolis have each offered nati and Indianapolis have each offered special inducements. The headquarters must be removed, in accordance with G. W. Durant. the instructions of the national grange, ments, but a central location. When ges in the cotton states is considered.

marked instance of an effort to bull the cotton market by locking up an infinitessimal amount of the article—one lonely bale. The man who is getting up the corner is Mr. C. C. Smith of Wilkinson be agreeable to the Americans. county. He made the bale of cotton in question during the war, and in May, 1865, was offered 44 cents a pound for it. He resolved to hold for a better price—he was not going to sell his cotton for a song, not he. He did hold it, and is still holding it for an advance on forty-four cents. He will probably ounty. He made the bale of cotton in

ine of New York packets. The vessel was mobbed, but the colors were not struck. It was the first flag used on the good care of, and at the coming centen-

Constitution. By Telegraph

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Public Powers in France.

Nine Bridges Destroyed. Democratic Convention of Minnesota.

Convention.

France. San D Ego, July 8.—The troops from Magottan have driven revolutionists La Pose to the mountains.

Nine Bridges Washed Away. CINCINNATI, July 8.—Heavy rains. Nine bridges on the Portsmouth branch of the Marietta & Cincinnati railroad, Death of a Consul.

the redemption agency of legal tenders and fractional currency \$101,000 were counted, and the result showed 41 cents over.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Chevalier Don Jase Annes horoital and Mexico for Maryland, and professor of the Spanish language and literature at St. Marys college, died at St. Agnes hospital. a: St. Agnes hospital. Floods

Sr. Louis, July 8.—The Charitan river is flooded and the water is in the streets of East St. Louis. Miles of the possiliar way of melting away, as it were, in the hazy sky. They are either very tall trees or very vague ones at the top, tall trees or very vague ones at the top, that in 1844.

Repulsed. MADRID, July 8.—Dorregaray was reoulsed at Barbastro, and his retreat turned toward the sierrs Guara. Alfonso is in hot pursuit.

Jovellar officially announces the capture by his command, of Conta Viega with the artillery and a garrison of two

The Republican State Convention. Madison, Wis., July 8.—The republican state convention's nominations are: Governor, Harrison Luddington; lieutenant-governor. Geo. H. T. The platform advocates a gradual return to specie payment; no third term tariff for revenue so adjusted as to be the least and applauds the efforts to punish reve

Democratic State Convention. St. Paul, July 8.-Democratic state convention platform. Constitutional amendments must be accepted in good faith by all parties. The national government limited to delegated powers. The great bulk of the rights of the people must find their safeguard in the states, and the people themselves return to gold and silver as the basis of curren-cy of the country, with preparative and effective measures to secure the resumption of tariff for revenues only with honest administrations.' Non-protection to

The Shooting. relation to the shooting by the American ments, but a central location. When the vast and increasing nurber of gran-Parsons, adjutant of the English eight. Mr. Parson says the council is not willing see in the cotton states is considered, Nashville must be set down as more central than any of the other towns that we have named. It would be a glaring wrong to locate the headquarters north Americans and an eight selected by the respective captains from the three British

opinion the executive power win respect
them." Amendment rejected.

The following amendment was adopted:
Should the president die while the cham
bers are dissolved the senate shall convene and a new election be immediately

having the necessary fithy lucre about his person, failed to procure a license.

The young man did not intend to be cheated out of his happiness in this way. So he went to the residence of his in-

Jonesboro for the purpose of establishing a free school or the proper training of the negroes aid of those whites, if any, who would except of such training. Sure enough, on Sunday quite a respectable number of Catholics assembled in the Court House, and began a meeting which his been kept up morning and evening ind, is now progressing. We learn hat there are forty in all, the most of whom reside in Atlanta. Some few of outcitizens, we regret to say, belong to that persuasion." We have no doubt he regrets, and is sorry from the bottom if his heart that there is any Catholic a this town or elseis any Catholic a this town or elsewhere. Let me tell the poor fellow that the Catholic stand at his defiance. Callous must be the heart of any man that would endeavor to offend or insult an isolated widow lady with her daugh-

his combined allies.

A bigot in any church can not be a ghost of that old defuct party called know-nothings, and getup another cru-sade against Catholics. Let him pitch in, and I shall join issue s I did in 1855, and compel them to take water.

Does he not know that apetition signed in Congress, and made anoble speech against the petition. No athelic name was attached to the document; and does he not know that a certin Protestant sect petitioned Congresco have their church united to the Gernment and compel all other denomiations to supsigned the Declaration of adependence? Charles Carroll, of Carroton, a Catho-

lic. Who was the most distinguished foreigner that aided the colonies with heir struggle with Great Brittain? La-Fayette, a Catholic The first European power that recognized the independence of the United States was Catholic France. The best expounder of the Constitution, and therefore the best friend of the Sout was Chief Justice Tany, a Catholic. The best friend of the Confederate Sites, among the pofered to aid and spport and educate the orphanized chiren of the South-ern chieftain, Jefferin Davis, whilst he was in prison. Wo, I ask, was com-modore Varny, the ather of the navy

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Beckwith, of Georgia, and the

Rev. Benjamin Johnson. We have been favored with the corbyter, upon the occasion of the withters and a little on some eight or ten years old because she thinks proper to sit under her owe vine and fig tree and

ATLANTA, GA., March 8, 1875. drawal of the latter from the ministry

ast under her ow vine and fig tree and worship her God is her conscience may dictate. The writer has known her from her childhood down to this moment. She was born and raised in fayetteville, and her children were born and raised up in this town, and I would venture to say, and defy contradiction, that the State of Georgia can not produce a better family in every one more to the number of those who God! Have you forgotten the record of the short of the substitution of the substitut you may find pardon. You have added one more to the number of those who cause divisions in the body of Christ; that "everywhere this **Sect Christianinot produce a better family in every respect. And I am sure that her neighcause divisions in the body of Christ; you have aided, by your influence, in bors will endors what I say. She is the descendant of a noble old Irish deferring the day when the prayer of Catholic family, and she is proud of it.

There is only one more Irish Catholic in this place, and he says he does not care a fig about any bigoted editor or that the Father sent the Son.

A bigot in any church can not be a good Christian. The writer wishes to know where the editor of the News Madison, Moore and Chase, Brownell was at the time Father Beman, a Cath- and Meade, Kemper and McIlvaine, and olic, was shot down in the front ranks a host of others, you have cast away of the Southern army at this place in 1864. That is the question. Answer who will, if he wishes to resurrect the ghost of that old defugt party called traying the Church into Romanism and its imitations."

The Church which these men loved, and in which they fought the good fight, and from which you took a solemn vow "to banish and drive away all erronefore God and man is great and awful! Your reasons, as stated in your letter, are, in my judgment, only reasons why you should have remaided at your post, and, as a faithful Priest, have fulfilled

for having inflicted a fresh wound upon His Body, the Church.

Nothing is left for me to do, but to depose you from the ministry of the Church of God. May God be merciful to you, and, ere it be too late, show you the awful sin you have committed, and John W. Beckwith, Bishop of Georgia.

BALTIMORE, May 24th, 1875. RT. REV. AND DEAR SIR :- Returning tentates of the work, was the Pope of Rome, a Catholic Among the best chaplains in the Cafederate army were the Catholic priests Among the best, or God." This very Pius document, Carleston News and Courier, "have dimmed its lustre, but the Palmetto Guardonly prize it the more, and have the flar rathives. The field of the flag is with with a green palmetto tree in the with, with a green palmetto tree in the with, with a green palmetto tree in the with with the Clark of the Courty and that it was necessary in the that are the staff. When the Palmetto Guard ware enrolled for the war they cand to be state troops, and the insignal of the grave of truth. It is a were down that it would be well for the "lords of perdition, not a heavenly flowe Schizer! Who was Gen. Mian, aide camp to the flather of his courty, a Catholic?

Who was Gen. Mian, aide camp to the flather of his courty, a Catholic and an Irishman? Wh was the highest officer in command of College to engage in advance this Papa of the flag is the root of min sound an Irishman? Wh was the highest officer in command of Gen. Washing-tone of the ward that it would be well for the "lords of perdition, not a heavenly flowe of perdition, not a heavenly flowe of good sole greatened by this word, we must not down that it would be well for the "lords of perdition, not a heavenly flowe of good sole greatened by this word, when the grave of truth! It is a were god's heritage" in your Episcope of College to engage in advance this Papa of the flather of his cotry, a Catholic and an Irishman? Wh was the highest officer in command of Gen. Washing-tone and a Irishman? Wh was the highest officer in command of Gen. Washing-tone and in Irishman? Who was the highest officer in command of Gen. Washing-tone and in Irishman? Who was the highest officer of many his there of the Corner of the ward had a half of the ward that it would be well for the "lords of the Gen. Mashing-tone and Gold," he may do that it would be well for the well of the ward that it would be well for the well of the well of the well of the shear of the Clark of the County of the ward had a catholic. The ward had a catholic and a catholic an ted Pennsylvania limin the Revolutionary war? Catholics
The Abolitionists the north always
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against them; and he Kaownothing
party, at the South id the same thing.
For the edification of some characters
in and about Jonesbo, I would recommend them to read amicable Discusmend the vulcanian forge at Atlanta, it is
difficult to conjecture what the result
might have been. Doubtless I should
have fallen before it, as one whom
who placed them.
Woe, indeed, but woe to them who, by
false doctrine and heretical perversions
of Gospel grace, compel and create
scause. And it is time for English and
American Episcopacy to seriously inquire what there is in its system that
have fallen before it, as one whom
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Church has solved the question of the ages, "What is the unpardonable sin?" For this, at least, it deserves well of all future theologians. But we appeal to Christian history. Have not all Reformations which have preserved and advanced the truth been necessarily Schisms? Pharaoh, doubtless, from this standpoint, thought the exodus of Isreal of an old aud unjus ifiable Isreal of an old aud unjus ifi respondence between Bishop Beckwith Schisms? Pharaoh, doubtless, from and the Rev. Benjamin Johnson, Preshis standpoint, thought the exodus of historic answer to that call of God, so often since repeated, "Let my people go, that they may serve me." Christy) was spoken against?" Reformation! what was it but a gigan-tic schism? So Rome regards it still denying your orders, therefore utterly discrediting your services, however close the Ritualistic imitation may be But for the personal quarrel of Henry ty had England for Reformation, and at last how difficult and imperfect in its result? Indeed, schism, separation from error, seems to be the Divine policy for preserving or resuscitating v til truths! "Come out of her my people!" were

words that fell from Heaven itself! But you charged that I should have re mained to "fulfill my vow," to banish and drive away all erroneous doctrines etc. I need not surely remind you how long and fearlessly I did thus strive and battle for the faith within the church, and when the field was lost, I by thirty-one hundred New England
Protestant preachers, ras presented to Congress in order to have slavery abolisued in the Soul? I believe Franklin Pierce was Prident at that time and Hon. A. H. Stehens was then such advice with the well known policy of year Episcopata nateriously pro-scriptire as it has even been of all Evan-gelical workers. Do you indeed, as very leader of Sacramentarianism, who and, as a faithful Priest, have fulfilled your vow.

May the blessed Master forgive you for having inflicted a freely mount of the principle of the property o thus? "Fight on! Keep your vow, work, against all human hope, work! hold the last ditch, for having used you for our ecclesiastical glory, we mean to relig-iously exterminate you. Get you to your burdens as heretofore, but no straw save you from its consequences. Believe me most respectfully, yours, etc.

JOHN W. BECKWITH,

JOHN W. BECKWITH,

JOHN W. BECKWITH, ure cities, for as yet we need your skill, and your money; but hope not for equal favors, for liberty of conscience. It can not be. You must speak our words only, and be content with your wages, even the toleration of our amiable con-tempt! Above all beware of schism! It is exceeding sinful.' You may not find pardon in this world or the next." Am I to understand you thus! And so and is still holding it for an advance on forty-four cents. He will probably stuffle off this mortal coil with that bale of cotton on hand. At the present time Mr. Smith is fairly out of pocket 4304—all caused by the holding of one bale for a better price.

The Palmetto Guard, of Charleston, were recently presented with the first confederate flag that was flung to the recept in the late war. It was first raised in New York on one of the Palmetto was first raised in New York on one of the Palmetto was done of the constitution to the side of executive power will respect them." A mendment rejected.

The Catholic priest Among the best, of God." This very Prus document, attendants or habitual visitors at the Catholic priest Among the best, of God." This very Prus document, and the source of God." This very Prus document, and the best of Confederate hose best at the constitution, but in the side of executive power at the constitution, but in the establishment of a government in harding voil thus! And so the concluded as follows: "Prudence requires us to seek a guarantee against the constitution, but in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in a clause of the constitution, but in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in a clause of the constitution, but in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in a clause of the constitution, but in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decat. We shall find such, not in the coupt decate. The Catholic priest at the contitution, character and w ago, that "it has the seeds of death in it," and has "set its house in order not to die but to live;" and since the ecclesiastical heavens prognosticate quite a thunder storm of Episcopal anathemas—that it would be well for the "lords over God's heritage" in your Episcopal College to engage in advance this Papal envoy, that, in "Scarlet and Gold," he may do this truly Italian work of min

prayer-book! Have you forgotten your constant interpretation of that book, in your convention addresses? How sed alously you have all along claimed it in ulously you have all along claimed it in justification of sacramentarianism. Have you forgotten that, in 1872, it was necessary to republish, in the Georgia Journal, the Bishop's Pastoral of 1871, that it "might speak for itself" against your interpretations? and all canonist will tell you that the interpretation of a law is law! "Contemporanea interpretatio lex fortissima est:" Would Bishop White have endorsed your interpretations, or Mcllysias where grand lessed it is fortissims est:" Would Bishop White have endorsed your interpretations, or McIlvaine, whose grand legend it was, "no priests, no sacrifice, no altar, but Christ?" It is a melancholy exposure of the weakness of your cause to cite the passing content of such champions of grace with the undeveloped errors against which they were fighting the then unfinished battle of Protestantism within the church; to plead this to just the church is presented and beloved extended to the distinguished and eloquent Colonel Hickman; the venerable and beloved extended the distinguished and eloquent Colonel Hickman; the venerable and beloved extended to the distinguished and chaste as her lovely self. Many juniors have done well to day, but Miss Dennis hatu excelled them all.

Among the audience to day we noted the distinguished and eloquent Colonel Hickman; the venerable and beloved extended the distinguished and eloquent Colonel Atlanta. The latter has mercilessly mutical his "cited" and is more than the colonel of the weakness of your cause to cite the passing content of such charges. within the church; to plead this to jus-tify the apathy of accomplished defeat; to argue in our day the shameless surrender by Evangelical men of the cause and principles for which they fought. In one thing I admit your advantage: that there is still so many within the Protestant Episcopal Church, who, knowing the error that dominates their ecclesiastical destiny, yet shrink from

knowing the error that dominates their ecclesiastical destiny, yet shrink from its open repudiation; so many who knowing the truth, yet follow not their own logic to its own safe and brave conclusion, so many; who, "abiding in their sheepfolds, come not to the help of the Lord against the mighty! But oh! confound not this their illogical content with reigning error, with the heroic endurance of those great Evangelical leaders and here the same of those great Evangelical leaders and here the same of those great Evangelical leaders and here the same of those great Evangelical leaders and lovely in their voices and dress. Miss Turner in that sweet old air, are the same of ers, who, in their day and measure of trial, never knew the spell that makes men cowards for the truth. History records their protests, and will surely vindicate their principles. Grand educators they were of the conscience of t dicate their principles. Grand educators they were of the conscience of the Christian church, and their works do follow them in the ripened action of another reformation. Grave and serious may be the "responsibility" of independent and conscientious action, but in finitely to be preferred to that intellectual sacrifice which, consuming also spiritual liberty, reduces the Gospel to the barren ashes of unsaving formalism. And so, Right Rev. Sir, though you intend it not, man's banishment may be God's freedom. Sad, indeed, it was to say farewell to the associations of an earnest and successful life. But the bitterness of ecclesiastical death is past. In the language of that Old Catholic, "I reposses myself with infinite joy."

Respectfully yours, Benjamin Johnson Presbyter Reformed Episcopal Church. To Bishop Beckwith, of Guorgia.

ATHENS.

Exquisite trills and stately beauty. Miss King was literally bewitching in "Jamie Le Miklaire." Her insouciant, careless King was literally bewitching in "Jamie Le Miklaire." Her insouciant, careless King was literally bewitching in "Jamie Le Miklaire." Her insouciant, careless King was literally bewitching in "Jamie Le Miklaire." Her insouciant, careless King was literally bewitching in "Jamie Le Miklaire." Her insouciant, careless King was literally bewitching in "Jamie Le Miklaire." Her insouciant, careless King was literally bewitching in "Jamie Le Miklaire." Her insouciant, careless King was literally bewitching in "Jamie Le Miklaire." Her insouciant, careless King was literally bewitching in "Jamie Le Miklaire." Her insouciant, careless ding was her oft sweet voice hushed and she bowed adleu, the prolonged and on the suilled until she reappeared and sang with success exceeding that of her first effor. Miss Hart on her Sootch are well until she reappeared and sang with success exceeding that of her first effor. Miss Hart on her Sootch are well until she reappeared and sang with success exceeding that of her situation. He was supplied until she reappeared and sang with succ

Lucy Cobb Commencement Second Day's Proceedings.

Junior Compositions. Large Audience-Lovely

Scene. TUESDAY, July 6, 1875. At an early hour this morning the chapel of the Lucy Cobb institute was

illed with a large and appreciative audience, gathered to hear the compositions of the junior class. The day was very warm, but the interest and beauty of the occasion made us forget all discomforts in the pleasure of the scene around. Thanks to the kindness of Major Lamar Cobb, the efficient and earnest trustee and friend of the institution, ye reporters were comfortably and conveniently seated.

The exercises of the day opened with prayer from Rev. Wilhams, of Second Methodist church, in this city.

The juniors dressed in white Swiss, looped with blue sashes, white gaiters showed in rous.

After the opening prayer the following programme was taken up:

Miss Sallie Rutherford, Athens—The Mystic Power. Miss Sallie has a fine intellectual face, and her composition bore swidence of the mind within. Pure, spirited and eloquent, she held the attention of the audience to the very end. The mystic power on earth was gentleness, and she advocated it with earnest eloquence.

Methodist church, in this city.

Col. Hardeman speaks, and the seniors read their composition on the morrow.

Spar.

How he was shaved.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: An old gentleman in standing collar and parsimonious looks entered the Gibson House barber-shop yesterday and negotiated for a square shave. He was shaved.

"Shall I shampoo your hair, sir?"

"Thank'e, don't keer new if you do."

He was shampoord.

ness, and she advocated it with earnest elequence.

Miss Nellie Alexander, Athens—Dreams. Very sweet and modest. Her composition contained some very pretty, girlish thoughts, well expressed.

Miss M. Eberhart, Athens—Duty the Key-note of Life. Well conceived, but spoke rather too low.

Miss Nettie Keith, Monticello—All Nature Praises the Creator. A characteristic composition, but rather indistinct in utterance.

Miss English Electric Previous of Atlanta, interluded the exercises here by an instrumental solo, "Westward, Ho!" She was a graceful and skillful as usual.

Miss Eills Fleming, Athens—Excused.

Miss E. Byer, Monticello—Inner Life. Very elastiset in utterance. Womanly, with some pathos exhibited in her composition.

Miss F. is quite a pretty brunette. Read distinctly and clearly. Her composition abounded in practical good sense and maint true womanly ideas.

Daisy—Miss Russell.
Tulips—Miss Lucy Erwin.
Mimosa—Miss Eberhart.
Zalia—Miss Turner.
Snow-drop—Miss Ida Callaway.
Lity—Miss Gussie Klug
Miss Dennis' remarks to these ladies

were particularly beautiful and touching. Her sweet, girlish voice trembled with emotion as she bade farewell to these her beloved schoolmates, and at last, as she dropped the farewell tear upon the lily's leaf, her beautiful eyes were softened and tender in grief at friendship's parting. The thoughts and language of this young lady were as beautiful and chaste as her lovely self. Atlanta. The latter has mercilessly mu-tilated his "sides," and is much thinner

looking.

The junior compositions of to day sur-

tioning the Fairy Sisters, Misses Stovall and Fleming. With enchanting, child-like grace and freedom of manner they went through the graceful movements of the dance, to the sweet melody of their song, and won the loud applause of the

audience.

Among the leading beauties of the night we would mention Misses De-Loney, King, Jewell, Compton, Stovall, Erwin and Scudder. All were fair and radiant. We never saw young ladies dressed with such exquisite taste and legance. It is needless to say the concert was

It is needless to say the concert was a grand success.

Miss Harrison is due all credit for the faultless training these young ladies evince. The selections were from those old and familiar composers, Wollenhaupt, Mattei, Arditi, Raff, Venezano, etc. These gentlemen will please accept our congratulations on the successful way in which their productions were rendered. endered.

The audience to night was larger than has ever been before—a perfect j m

it has ever been before—a perfect j m.
No gentleman could dream of sitting
down. The undulating sea of beauty
fronting ye reporter's desk was dazzling
io its splender. its splendor. We like to see these crowds. They evidence an increase of interest in education, and we think that interest will show

He was shampooed.
"Shall I dye your hair a shade?"
His hair was dyed. Then he arose
from his chair and tendered the aston-

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ellent table use.
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A HOE PRESE

ATLANTA: FRIDAY MORRING, JULY 9, 187

The wool clip is the largest over shear to apurge on until he is sixty.

The South Carolinans are making prepa-ations for a reunion of Hampton's legion. The Mississippi state democratic conven-ion facets on the third of August. The ure of Mississispi depends upon it. CHICAGO is to have a new daily dem eratic paper. It will begin publication in September. and have a capital of \$500,000.

In 1841 population of Ireland was 8,171,124; in 182, 5,412,377. In the last sus there wer 724 pe sons returned as

FITZHUOH LEI'S big wheat field, which ston papers say is the best in this section inia, was harvested immediately

Fulton's first ferry-best on the East River, is dying at his residence, No. 70 Fafaye te nue, Brocklyn.

WE are convinced that the one currency which will satisfy all the conditions and re-quirements of a perfect currency, is to be found in a treasury note currency issued by the government of the mond Whig (Dem.) ent of the United States. - Rich

A CORRESPONDENT Of the Pascago ar, recommends the election of the disinguished scholar, statesman, journalist and historian, Hon. J. P. H. Claiberne, o dississippi, to congress from the sixth dis-TREASURER NEW will use Gen. Spinner

ormer sleeping apartments in the treasury general used to take mountains of comfort those rooms, which were adorned with REVERDY JOHNSON says that when he was

in England, having witnessed a trial in the Queen's bench, he heard the decisions of Chief Justice Marshall quoted with terms of such high eulogy as filled him with ANDY JOHNSON is the only living ex president, but it requires just as much

axing as ever to make him buy a new hat. He coes not wish the world to attri bute this to the eccentricity of genius, and frankly admits that he prefers an old hat, ase it doesn't require brushing. On the 22d instant, the democracy of the first congressional district of Mississipp

will meet to renominate L. O. C. Lama

who, we are glad to know, has so endeared himself to his people that they are determined to keep him in a place he fills so hon orably and creditably. A NEW machine for tressing coal dus nto fuel has been put into operation at the Harrisburg, Pa., machine shops, and a ton of solid coal was made in six mi

machine is simple and universally practicable, and it is prophested that it will add ons of dollars to the coal wealth of GEN. C. W. FIELDS, of Virginia (of the ate confederate army), has just received and accepted an appointment of colonel of

engineers in the Egyptian army, and expects to sail on the 17th of July, with his amily, for Egypt. Before the war General Fields was an officer in the United States army, but resigned in 1861. THERE seems to be at least one man in

the country who is not a candidate for a po-sition on the next national ticket. The datiou of all power in a centralized despot-New Albany Ledger-Standard of Indiana announces that the Hon. M. C. Kerr is not a ce-presidency, and that he intends to give a hearty support to whomsoever the national lex ocratic convention may select for those

Cherokee nation have succeeded in getting up twenty-seven murder cases, which were court at Forth Smith, Ark. As a esult of the trial, seven of the semi civilized will be hung in a batch on the third day September. This will be the largest wholesale hanging since the execution of the thirty-three Sioux Indians at Mankato,

FROM a private letter from England to a nan in New York, the World learns hat Mr. Gladstone everywhere, in private and in public, expresses his earnest conhat England and Europe are on the rink of "a great religious war," and that 'his bitterness against the Cetholics can ten and published words."

THE New York Sun, after discussing the ats of the presidential candidates, ides thus pleasantly to the chief: "While d drinks his juleps at Long Branch, plans s third-term campaign and expects by cking the heads of all his rivals togethne out the nominee of the conven-. And Measurer Babcock, who owns ottage at the summer capital, and is conent, winks knowingly to the faithful who orship at the seaside, and tells anxious rers "it will come out right."

FLEET Surgeon Edwin R. Denby, who died of yellow fever on board the United Knoxville pays \$1 00 for home constates steamer Lanea ter, in Brazilian waon the 27th of April, when five days out from Rio, was a native of Virginia, and was d assistant surgeon from that state 855. He has been in active service dur A in 1872 he was appointed medical in eman, and much respected in his proon as well as in society in general sig, of Columbus, Ohio, died of the fever at the same time.

INTERNATIONAL CO- OPARATION.

The national grange, through its executive committee, fully and emphatically dorses the scheme proffered by the corative societies of Great More than that, it commends the subject to the careful consideration of the state and subordinate granges, and will take eps to procure all needful information relation to the plan for the use of the ate granges. But beyond an expres. steps to procure all needful information ion of sympathy for the movement, beond a cordial grasp of the hand offered the the frethren iss the Atlantic, the national grange d not propose to go.

dif they fail to then to the subordinate granges. . can the co-operative societies as ch enter into the me, for they dot constitute a body

r should not, a partner in this me of internatal trade. The na ed itself into his cards and disdained the numbers vulgarly assigned by the ordinary here threw a difficulty in the way of this delicate enterprise. The Duke of Montrose is now the favored guest. And as the ducal veins sadly need a monetary vivification, it is not unlikely Miss Stevens will return to New York as Duchess of Montrose. This will be the second American girl ne of those in sits would not be moted by the w scheme, while ers would be, all it is therefore best to remit the subjecto he different states who within two years has connected our republican with England's ducal courts. Some half century since, it will be re-membered, the three Misses Caton, of

all define what branche in ard how they shall

England. New England and New York do not raise enough to feed their own people, and the co-opperatives propose to dispatch their ships direct to the fields that produce what they need. The un-dertaking is regarded in England as of the highest importance and of undoubted THE DATLY CONSTITUTION. practicability. The great journals of London, including the Times, have given

plan. This delegation will visit nur

ous citles in the south and west. Georgia

success of the movement. Savannah

should look to this matter at once. Her

oming delegation. If our port is too

luggish to secure what our products jus

ify, then she must not complain if Geor

gia cotton goes where a portion of it went

ast winter. The days of direct trade are

apon us, and the best port in the south

Atlantic states should come in for a share

of it. A line of steamers between Savan-

nah and the European ports, together

with the Atlantic and Great Western ca-

THE KENTUCKY PLATFORM.

There are platforms and platforms

are conciliatory and some are full of

rouble. The long ones are generally

he weak ones, as their length proceeds

condensation. Many a one presents

from vanity or from brains incapable of

sues that are not before the people in the

canvass that it inaugurates, and thus the

door is opened to unnecessary weakness.

The builders of such platforms deserv

to be buried beyond resuscitation under their blundering work. And yet ther

are many blunderers; and it is only now

and then that we come up with a plat-

form that simply and briefly presents the

important issues of a canvass, and leaves

the balance to the voters. Such

platform was unanimously adopted by

the Kentucky democracy at their mam-

moth convention of nearly thirteen hun-

dred delegates, held on the 8th day of

We give the champion platform of the

We hold it to be absolutely essential to

the preservation of the liberties of the citi-

zens, that the several states shall be main.

ained in all their rights, dignity and

equality, as the most complete and reliable

administration of their own domestic con

cerns, and the surest bulwarks against anti

republican tendencies. Every attempt on

stitution, or to exercise a delegated

usurpation, demanding the instant and

unqualified condemnation of a people jeal-

any unconstitutional interference by the

general government with the local affairs of

any state, to any extent or under any pie

tense whateve., should be at once condemn-

ed by all classes of every section of the

union, as all such acts tend to the destruc-

dation of all power in a centralized despot-

That is all there is of it. It is perfect

in the gubernatorial canvass of Ken-

lutions that are purely buncombe. Res-

Immemorial custom pledges the demo-

cratic party to all that by a sort

of unwritten law. The mas'er hand

that drafted the Kentucky platform ig-

nored all such subjects, and goes right

to the heart of present political divisions.

It is a good platform for the democracy

of other states to stand on, and with

they can sweep the country as the winds

THE Columbus Enquirer has inspected

a small lot of Georgia silk, from Meri-

wether county. The specimens are said

to be first class. Georgia was settled

with a view to producing silk, and it be-

gins to look as if she will yet work out

the hopes of Georgia's kind-hearted pro-

jectors, we are confident, fully realized;

for the Enquirer says that the business

CHATTANOOJA claims to be the best

wheat market in Tennessee. It claims

to handle nine-tenths of the grain raised

in East Tennessee, and to prove its im-

portance as a market it quotes the open-

ing prices for new wheat. Chattanooga

pays \$1 10 for shipment south, while

sumption. This is the Chattanooga

Commercial's version of the matter. Now let us hear from the Knoxville

THE Raleigh Daily Constitution has

of our new namesake, as it is an out-

growth of a New Era. The New Eras

were a bad lot. We now have a name-

sake in Alabama, Florida and North

recently sprung up in those states. The good old word, like the instrument

good old word, like the instrumen itself, seems to be coming in favor sgain

OUR CONQUERING BELLES,

American Beauties All the Rage in

At Ascot, where fashion reaches its full bloom with the blossom of its spring, scarce broken and untouched by au-

tumn's soberer tint, the royal enclosur

This will be the second American girl

Baltimore, were married respectively to the Duke of Leeds, the Marquis of Wellesley, and Lord Stafford. Since then there has been an interregnum. But to-day American beauty bears away the blue ribbon in all the capitals of

dence of the New York Sur

is certainly increasing in the state.

sweep the broad prairies.

ous of their liberties. And we hold that

the part of the federal government to exer

cise a power not delegated to it in the con

power in a manner not there

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states on the globe.

deeply interested in the

The Constitution Excurream of direct trade, but a substantial practical scheme that will be s'eadily and sionists. re believe, succes fully put in operation A delegation is expected at New Orlean next week to explain the features of the

Cortina Caged in Safety. A Speech by the Earl Duff-

erin. claims are the claims of Georgia and A Great Storm in Swit Florida. They should be laid before the

zerland. Yet Another Flood

France. THE CONSTITUTION'S EXCUR-

SION. Their March to the Falls.

nal, would solve our transportation prob-[Special to the Constitution.]
NEW HOLLAND, July 8. lems, and make Georgia one of the richest Col. Wm. M. Nicholls, proprietor of the hotel at this place, lunched and wined the editorial excursion party, most royally and agnificently to-day, as they went up the Air-Line road to Toccoa City. Some are short and some are long; some

SECOND TELEGREM Toccos, July 8, 1875. The excursion party reached here at 2 p , all O. K. Fifty lunchel at New Ho and and dined at Belton. The party were met at the depot here an aken in carriages to Toccoa falls, where they were most hosp'tably entertained by

the people. They visit Tallulah falls to morrow. Every one is jully and having a gloriou

Leave Atlanta 6:30 A. M.
Stop at New Holland 20 minutes.
Dinner at Belton.
Reach Toccoa 2:30 P. M.
Visit Toccoa Fa ls.
Spend night in Toccoa.

PRIDAY SATURDAY. Leave Tocc 3a 4:30 A. M. Reach Atlanta 9:30 A. M.

last May. Col. McCreary is now stump-Base Ball. ing the state, pledged to no embarrass-(Special to The Constitution.) ing questions, and with every prospect BARNESVILLE, GA., July S. of becoming Kentucky's future governor The "Powells" beat the "Murphy" club by a majority that will amount to an anin a prize base ball match to-day by elever nihilation of the administration party.

> The Ossipee. KEY WEST, July 8.—The Ossipee is here from Aspinwall. After coaling she pro e.ds to Porto-Royal. Emperor William

London, July 8.—Emperor William's isit to Queen Victoria will not be post visit to Queen Victoria will a poned later than September. Hou. Geo. Opkyke. NEW YORK, July 8.—Hon. George Opdyke has accepted the presidency of he board of trade at the solicitation of

Loader and Price. NEW YORK, July 8-Loader and Price have been indicted, but Price will escape as state's evidence. Mrs. Tilton before the grand jury gave testimony denying the accusation of Loader and Price, Morocco Manufacturers.

Lynn, Mass., July 8.—The annual meeting of the national Moroeco manufacturers exchange, is in session here. Old officers re-elected. Meets next at nington, Delaware. Arrested. COLUMBUS, July 8.—Response writs were sworn out by Corbin the saloon-kee-per. Nine prominent citizens of Wester-ville were arrested and brought here.

deal with subjects that are not involved The Weather. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- During Fri day in the sontn Atlantic and gulf states tucky, nor is it loaded down with resoslight changes in barometer and tem

lutions that are purely buncombe. Resolutions in favor of economy, honesty, and reduced taxation are always implied. Burmah. LONDON, July 8.—Sir Douglas Forsyth was not instructed by the British government to demand passage of troops through Burmah. The king says Burmah will protect expeditions to western

China, but troops must not be sent. Mail Contracts. Washington, July 8.—The postoffice department has offered the three packet companies plying between Vicksburg and New Orleans \$9,000 each for temporary mail service between these cities. This is \$2,400 less than last years contract and \$3,000 less than the last contract.

The Date Floods. LONDON, July 8.—The Times has a letter from Buda, Perth confirming the destructive character of the recent storm. out reduces the loss of life The destrucher original destiny, although rather tion of property on the mountain slopes

slowly. The next centennial will see The Alfonsist Forces. MADRID, July 8 .- The Alfonsist forces under Gen. Martinez Compos sailed from Vinarose, near the mouth of the river bro, in several vessels on the 6th inst for Catalonia. Gen. Jovellar with the ain body of the Alfonsists was to leave Cantiaveja to day for the purpose of re crossing the Ebro in pursuit of Gen. men, had vainly attempted to cross the

The Border. GALVESTON, July 8.—A dispatch from Brownsville says: A force of fifty ca-valry and twenty custom house guards under the command of Col. Parrot escorted Cortina as prisoner to Bagdad. The shot and hung Maurice Portigue who had threatened to shoot an officer of the ninth cavalry near Matamoras. The gunboat Jaurez with the prisoners sailed yester-day, she had on board arms and amappeared, but we are a little distrustful munition. A permission was granted to discharge her at Brazos Santiago, and bring them through Brownsville. The Mexican papers claim that the removal of Cortina will permit the authorities of Matamoras to execute the law. Carolina, or at least Constitutions have

Sinking of the Saranac. WASHINGTON, July 8 —Official—Capt. Queen reports that at 7:20 a.m. the Saranac entered Discovery passage; the tide was favorable and she proceeded on her way. At 8:48, while passing through Seymour narrows was caught in a whirlpool, caused by strong counter currents obey the rudder and was carried bodil on Sunken rock, striking with great force on the port side about abreast fore-mast, careening the ship and starting decks forward, hung for a moment, then slipping off headed for the shore of Van-couver's island. The ship filled rapidly. fires were out, both bay anchors let go and the howser was fastened to a large tree. The vessel went down at 10:15. The steam launch floated the cradle and

Hoffmans, Mrs. and Miss Paran Stevens, and the Butler-Duncans.

There has been some rivalry in the field of beauty between Miss Stevens and the fair Scotch-American flower of the house of Duncan. The bolder beauty of the Boston Rebecca seems to be preferred to the more subdued and gentle graces of our New York Rowena. some time since Miss Stevens was assigned to saved the documents and money. London, July 8.—The Canada club gave a dinner last evening to the Earl of Dufferin, governor-general of the Canadian dominion, who is row on a visit to Great Britain. The earl in response to a toast said: The prevailing passion of the Canadians was the desire to maintain intert their connection with England. It me since Miss Stevens was assigned to laj. Walter Harbord, and his then riend and companion, the Prince of friend and companion, the Prince of Wales, was known to aid his suit by all canadians was the desire to maintain in-tact, their connection with England. It was impossible to overstate the depth or the universality of this sentiment. He expatiated on friendly relations between Canada and the United States and said every citizen of the United States, and said every citizen of the United States, was convinced that the late of Canada was unalterable, fixed and contemplates the progress of Canada with generous enenough to understand the benefits arising from the existence in the same continent of a political system offering many points of contrast, comparison and friendly emulations with their own.

The state of the s

LONDON, July 8.—In the house of ommons this evening Lord Hamilton, nder secretary of the state for India in er matters in dispute had been satisfac-torily arranged, but the murder of Mr. Margany necessitated the government insisting that the king of Burmah should —Among the goods and chattels, of the late earl of Yarborough, by no means one of the richest of peers, appears an item of 10,000 cigars. They were sold the other day for enormous prices, many boxes averaging two shillings per cigar; which is certainly dear when your are taking a quantity. It is only Baron Robischild who is credited with giving the much for his "moke?" his figure is the basistic course. The property of the presentations of the latest basis are course. The property of the presentations of the latest basistic course. The property of the presentations of the latest basistic course.

gard to the contemplated visit of the prince of Wales to India. He said the complicity suitable for a visit to the colonies would not be in place for journey through India, though the vicercy had intimated that the custom of making ceremonial presents need not be observed yet, the prince must be placed in a position to exercise generosity and display splendor. It would, however, be undignified to enter into a discussion upon play spiendor. It would, nowever, or un-dignified to enter into a discussion upon this point. His royal highness will start for India on the 17th of October, and his visit will last six months. The expenditure to ensure the necessary pomp and dignity would be \$700,000.

Death of a an Oarsman. HALIFAX, July 8.—Geo. Brown, the sarsman, is dead. Aged 86.
The Buel-Chandler Libel Suit. Sr. Louis, July 8.-The Buel-Chand ler libel case will turn upon whether the filing a special in a telegraph office con-stitutes publication in law. Telegraphic Connections.

OAR BLUFFS, July 8.—The telegraph connecting Martha's Vineyard with the mainland was successfully laid across Vineyard sound to day. Trial of the Bishop of Munster. BERLIN, July 8.—The Westphalon Mercury says that the trial of the bishop of Munster, with a view to his deposi-tion from his see, will commence on Saturday next.

Storm in Switzerland. Benne, June 8.—A frightful storm visited the canton of Geneva and the French frontier. The storm was accompanied by hail, the stones being immense. The glass in all the windows in the district where the storm passed were denolished, and many persons were killed

and injured.

Another Flood in France. Another Flood in France.

Paris, July 8.—The rivers Touques and Orbiquet overflowed their banks last night, inundating the town of Ligeaux and its environs in the department of Calvados. Railway traffic is interrupted, several bridges having been destroyed. There was some loss of life, four persons being drowned at Liseaux and three at Glos. The waters are subsiding at Liseaux, but are rising at Leyeung. at Liseaux, but are rising at Leveque further down the Touques.

A Reported Carlist Defeat. MADRID, July 8.—The Alfonsist general, Arrando, has, after a five hours' engagement, defeated the Carlist battalions under the command of Saballs, and relieved the town of LoJunguera in the province of Gerona. The loss on both sides was considerable. The Alfonsist generals, Quesada and Loma, have forced the Carlists to positions at Trevino and sent to releive Vittoria in the province of Alava. Many Carlists were killed in this movement and forty were captured. The Alfonsist squadron has again bombarded the town of Birmeo on the Biscay coast for two days. Among the prisoners captured by the Alfonsists at Contavieji, were the representatives of the provincial deputation of Aragon and the pupils of the Carlist military school. The cadets are continually presenting themselves to the authorities of the prov inces of Castile and demanding

Long Branch Races. Long Branch, July 8.—This is the last day of the races. The first race was for the July stakes for two year dash of three quarters of a mile. came in winner by two lengths; Frec-booter, second, and Bryan, third -time,

Second race was for a purse of \$1,000, for all all ages, four miles. There were four starters. Big Fellow led until the last half mile, with Wildidle second, when Rutherford went to the front Wildidle and Bigfellow got the spur and whip, but could never reach the brother to Fellowcraft, who won in the gallop by four lengths, Wildidle second, and half a length in front of Bigfellow, Bessie Lee a furlong away—time, 7:34%.
Third race was a dash of one and or eighth miles, for a purse of \$400, six horses starting. Bob Woofley rushed to the front at the start, and kept in the lead until the last quarter, when Spend-thrift drew out and won by four lengths, Carver second, and half a length in front

of Bob Woolley, Verdigris fourth, Mon-mouth fifth, and Gadway last—time, 1:591/2. Fourth race for beaten borses one and a half miles, all ages. The race was won by Scratch, Dublin second, Vanda tite third. Donnybrook fourth. Mary Long fifth, and Century sixth-time

THE SWAMP ANGELS.

Capture of George Aprilewhite, the Last of the Lowry Gang-A Desperate Struggle with a Desperate Man.

[Goldsboro, N. C., Correspondence of the York Herald.] Since 1871 a stalwart mulatto, passing under the assumed name of Bill Jackson, has been living in this locality, following the vocation of a plasterer and brick-mason. It seems that Jackson and another negro, whose name escapes my memory, for some time have been suitors for the hand of the same woman and that this contest engendered the most bitter hostility between them. They had hitherto been warm friends, and it was during this period of intime cy between them Jackson divulged to him the ghastly secrets of his former life with the robber-chief, Henry Berry Lowry, in Robeson county. Jackson's rival betrayed him, and acting unpon infor-mation received from him, certain parties here addressed a Better to Mr. Mc-Millan, the sheriff of Robeson county, asking for a minute description of Geo Applewhite. A photograph of the ban-dit was the response, and led to the ap-prehension of Bill Jackson, as the escaped freebooter. Applewhite was standing, engaged in conversation, upon one of our principal streets to-day, when he was approached by William Free-man and Bryant Copps, who command-ed him to surrender. Upon his refusing the summons, the officers clinched hir

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE ensued. Though wholly unarmed, Applewhite did effective execution with his brawny fists, knocking Freeman in This gave him a momentary freedom, he ran rapidly down toward the market house, but was soon ovretaken by his fleeter persuers, and beaten into submission. He was terribly cut and bruised by the batons of the police, both in the temple and back of his head. The official bluers are positive as a tabe identity. cials here are positive as to the identity since coming into possession of the pho-tograph. It will be remembered that George Applewhite murdered Mr. King, a former sheriff of Robeson county, and for which felony, in connection with others of less magnitude, he was

others of less magnitude, he was sentenced to Death.

However, with the assistance of his confederates he escaped, and has been at large ever since, until now. He was considered one of the most daring, brutal and devilish of the "swamp angels," and his name alone suggested murder. There is a standing reward of \$6,000 for his body, dead or alive. To night a his body, dead or alive. To night a strong guard will be placed around the jail in which he is imprisoned, to prevent any possible attempt at rescue. In-tense excitement prevails here conse-quent upon his capture, and knots of citizens upon the various street corners have been discussing the event the entire afternoon.

Robeson county is only distant about eighty miles from this point, and it is a little remarkable that an outlaw of Geo. Applewhite's reputed segacity should expose himself so near the theater of his many depredations.

The Mutilated Stamp, or How Young Man Lost a Fortune.

would not listen to the suggestion, saying the stamp was genuine, had not been used, and was good as ever, and he would not waste its value. The stamp was accordingly used, and the letter duly mailed.

Now comes the sequel. The letter was detained here for postage, solely on account of the trifling multilation referred to, and the party to whom it was addressed was, in about four days, noti-

addressed was, in about four days, notified of the detention, which notice was received six days from the mailing of the letter with the torn stamp. The following day the young man left his home, and, deeming the withheld letter of no nearlicular consequence. particular consequence, without even carrying the post-office notice or paying any attention to it. Ten days subse-quently he arrived at Washington, and quently he arrived at Washington, and then recurred to his memory the de-tained letter, and he wrote home for the post-office resident post-office notification. On its arrival he procured the letter, and in much ex-citement of mind hastened to the hotel citement of mind hastened to the hotel of the old gentleman. Alas! when he arrived he learned that his intended benefactor had been dead four days, and that the old gentleman, not hearing from or receiving the wished for visit, had first felt hurt, then slighted, and finally indignant, and in that frame of mind had made a will in favor of a poor old lady in his native State, who had once done him an act of kindness. This was told him by the lawyer who prepared the will, and who was the party that mailed the letter. The old gentleman's mailed the letter. The old gentleman wealth amounted to \$53,000.

THE OTHER SIDE. What Waddy Thompson Has to Say of hir Late Arrest.

[From the Jofferson City Tribune, July 4.]
As a matter of simple justice to Mr.
Waddy Thompson, who is under arrest
on a requisition from the Governor of
Tennessee, and in custody of the sheiff,
awaiting the decision of his application
to be released under a writ of habeas
corpus, we make the following statement
of facts as Mr. Thompson's version of
the affair, to-wit:

the affair, to-wit:
Hendrix, McNabb & Co., a firm com posed of Hendrix, McNabb, and Waddy Thompson, were engaged in the whole-sale grocery business in Memphis, Ten-This company failed, and trans ferred its entire stock to J. J. Murphy president of the Memphis bank, as se curity for \$31,000, to aid in paying its debts. After this had been done, Mrs. Wilkerson, the mother-in-law of Mr. Thompson, paid the Memphis bank the money, and all the balance of the debt of Hendrix, McNabb & Co., and J. J Murphy then transferred the goods and all the assets of the broken grocer; firm to Mrs. Wilkerson. Mrs. Wilkerson then entrusted the goods, and account rescued from Murphy, to Hendrix & Co. amounting in the aggregate to about \$40,000. Mrs. Wilkerson becoming dissatisfied with the management of the goods and debts by Hendrix & Co., was advised by counsel to replevy the goods and take them out of the possession of and take them out of the possession of said Hendrix & Co., and gave a power of attorney to Col. W. W. Arnett, a lawyer of St. Louis, to attend to the matter for her, and he instituted proceedings in the U.S. circuit court for the western district of Tennessee, to recover the goods. This action was insti

cover the goods. This action was insti-tuted, and the goods replevied October 25, 1874, and on the 26th of October, the counsel of Hendrix & Co., who was assistant attorney-general for Shelby county, Tennessee, procured indictments against agent Arnett, Waddy Thomp-son, Carroll and Smyth, for perjury, horse stealing and larceny. We are in-formed that Mr. Thompson has in his possession the original papers, which possession the original papers, which will verify the foregoing statement, and further, he has written documents signed by the parties now prosecuting him, by which to establish his right to the horses and all other property in dispute.

Col. Anthony's Condition.

[Leavenworth Times, July 4.]
This is the fifty-fifth day Col. Anthony has been lying on his back. His surgeons restrict his food to Graham mush, boiled rice, or teast, which he takes in small quantities turing the day. He is prohibted from using tea, coffee or meat, but is allowed to drink chocolate. For three weeks past temporal compressions of the artery have been made, for the space of fifteen minutes each, three times a day. The result thus far seems indicates that to indicate that the aneurismal sac has been reduced in size, or its limits more definitely defined. The tumor is now about one by one and one-half inches in its diameters. The impulse of the blood into the sac seems to remain about blood into the sac seems to remain about the same. At noon, on Friday last, continued compression was adopted. It is proposed to try this method thor-oughly; if it fails, the chances of life with the ancurismal sac in existance will have to be taken, the only other alternative being the litigation of the subclavaine artery above the collar bone.

—A young Swiss lately walked from New Jersey to San Francisco in 135 days. He determined to reach San Franeisco without cost to himself. He walked from the starting point to Philadel-phia, thence to Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St phia, thence to Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St.
Louis, and thence along the line of the
Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads until he arrived. He obtained
food by asking it from the men in the
section houses along the line of the railroad, and at almost every place he stopped he was kindly treated, and was furnished with something to eat and a place
to sleep. He says that the Chinese laborers on the line of the Central Pacific orers on the line of the Central Pacific were more hospitable than the whites of the Union Pacific. On one occasion while crossing the Alkali desert, he was stopped by six Indians who searched him for valuables, but finding he did not not have any on his person, left him to perform his journey alone. He went to San Francisco to seek employment.

-A man in Albany was annoyed by large number of sparrows over one of his window copings recently. There was only a nest or two yet in occupation, but he had apprehension as to what lengths the affair might grow. Accordingly, he determined to move at once upon their works and dislodge them. This was done. works and disloge them. This was done, and the broken up nests were soon lying in the middle of the street. The feathered owners watched the dire proceedings, but were nefther dismayed nor disheartened. In ten minutes after their dislodgment a cloud of sparrows were on the state of gettering up the sectored on the spot, gathering up the scattered fragments and restoring the habitations with much chattering, to their old place, and in a very brief time the nests were rebuilt, the friendly assistants dispersed, and things were as before. The owner of the building gave up the contest.

-The Courier-Journal thus "blows" about one of St. Louis' charms: "Miss about one of St. Louis' charms: "Miss Susie Blow, of St. Louis, is now generally conceeded to be the model for all young ladies who aspire to a true womanhood. She is pretty, rich, and the daughter of the Hon. Henry T. Blow. But, instead of spending her youthful hours studying the mysteries of the tie back system, the art of hair dyeing and the advantages of the various cosmetics, Miss Susie let the girls of her acquaintance make doll babies of themselves and devoted herself to the establishment of the Kindregarten school system in St. Louis, in which she has been eminently successful after really been eminently successful after really hard and discouraging labor. Of course thousands of little rugged school children will rise up and call Miss Blow

roung Man Lost a Fortune.

Toung Man Lost a Fortune.

Touring the latter days of the session of Congress, an old gentleman visited Washington to a patent. One day, while visiting the capitol, he made the acquaintance of one of the employes, who show emplates the renerous end him much attention, and devoted several hours to conducting him through that stupendous edifice and directing his attention to all its various beauties and attentions. The old gentleman was completely captivated by the young man, and formed for him the highest attachment. Congress adjourned, and the young man returned to his home in Ohio, but the old gentleman remained in the old sentleman remained in the old sentleman remained in the city a few days, and then visited Baltimore. While there he was taken Ill, and immediately hastened back to Washington. Growing worse, he revewen Great is the earlien satisfactives, he determined to bestow his wealth upon the young man for whom he had formed so great an attachment, government runah should purnishment dhe refused itsh through in hoped he attention of his health, and requesting itsh through in hoped he had a gratifying surprise in store for him.

The letter was inclosed and stamped with a postage stamp, the only one he had, a which was slicitly torn in separation. tis and warming Address GEO. F. D. M. Atlanta, to Junet die

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ine, each insertion.

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WANTED—A small cottage house, con-yentently located, with three rooms and attehen. Address, stating location and reut, J. A. M., Key Box 286.

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Notice in Bankruptcy. ISTRICT COURT of the United States

bankrupt—No. 933.

All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register Lawson Black, at his office in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 20th day of July, 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. why the said bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts. ors will be held at the same time and place july8—dlt A. E. BUCK, Clerk

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Superior Court, Douglas County, April
Term, 1875.—Louisia E. Smith, executrix of Moses M. Smith, deceased, vs.
Harriet D. Bowen, et al.—Bill for Interpleader, Rellef, &c.

I Tappearing to the Court that Jares M.
Pearson and Mrs.—Chamberlain, administratrix of the estate of Benjamin F.
Chamberlain, deceased, reside out of the the bill above stated. It is, therefore, or-dered by the Court that the said non resi-dent defendants do appear at the January Term, 1876, of this Court, to be held on the fourth Monday in said month, then and there to answer and defend said bill accor-ing to law. And it is further ordered that this rule be

And it is further ordered that this rule be published in THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, a public gazette of this State, published in the city of Atlanta, once a month for four months before the said January Term, 18i6. This the 24th day of April, 1875.

HUGH BÜCHANAN, J. S. C. C. C. I hereby certify that the ab. ee and foregoing is a true extract from the minutes of the superior Court of Dougias county. This 27th day of April, 1876.

apr29-wlam4m Dade Deputy Sheriff's Sale. EORGIA, DADE COUNTY.—Will be sold be fore the court hou e door, in the town of Trenton, Dade county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in August next, within the legal hours of sale, the follow-

the town of Trenton,
gia, on the first Tuesday in Aug.
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within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit;
Lot of land No. 28. in the 11th district and and 4th section, the property of David R.
Dillon, to sati-fy a cost fi. fa. in favor of s.
officers of court. Property pointed out by J.
g. J. G. Pace. This June 30th, 1875.

M. NICHOLAS,
Deputy Sheriff

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LEGAL NOTICES

Fulton County Sheriff's Saies for August, 1875.

WILL be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in August next, within the legal bours of sale, the following described property to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, containing one hundred, one and a quaser acres, more or less—it being part of land lot No. 247 in the 17th district of, originally Henry, now Fulton county, bounded wat by Starns and on the south by Sims—levid on as the property of E. M. Donehoo, by virtue of and to less—it being part of land lot No. 247 in the
17th district of, originally Henry, now Fulton county, bounded wet by Starns and on
the south by Sims—leved on as the property of E. M. Donehoo, by virtue of and to
savisfy three fl. fas. issued from the jusvice's
court of the 469th district, G. M., in favor of
A. K. Sesgo ys. E. M. Jonehoo & Son.
Also, at the tame time and place a house
and lot with the appurenances thereon, sitnated on the corner of Tatnall and Mitchell
streets, in the city of Atlanta, being part of
land lot No. 108, adjoining the property of
Cox and Simme, condairing & of an acre
more or less. Levied on as the property of
John Anderson. Property pointed out by
plantiff's attorney, Jages Banks.
Also, at the same time and place, a certain house and lot in the city of Atlanta, on
Pryor street, bounded by lote of Mrs. L. M.
Rigdon, H. P. Clark and estate of D. E.
Pratt, deceased, froming 45 feet on Pryor
street and urnning back ton
the feet further to altey in rear. More particularly described in deedfrom J. H. Callaway
and S. B. Spencer, from whom Jennie B.
Farrow.
Also at the same time and place, a lot or

Farrow purchased. Aithe property of Jennie B. Farrow.

Also at the same time and place, a lot or parcel of land containing two hundred two and a half acres, mon or less, known as land lot one hundred and infacty-nine (199), in the 17th district of orginally Henry now Fulton county, 6a, addining the property of Kandal, Golden, Hawell, Willson and others: leyled on as thereover ty of W. A. of Randal, Golden, Hiwell, Willson and others; levied on as theproperty of Wm. A. Calahan by virtue of and to satisfy two fl. fas issued from Waltonuperior court, one in fayor of Shadrack T. Saudle vs. William

Calaban, and one in avor of Ja A. Calahan, and one in hyor of James M. Smith vs. William A. Calahan.

Also, at the same time and place, of eacre of land, more or less, in land lot 78 of the 14th district of Fulton tounty, Ga., lying and being in the 1st ward of the city of Atlanta, and bounded on the north by Simpson street, east by the right of way of the Western and Atlantic aliroad, south by Rock street and west by Elliott; also, upon int containing three areas more or less

Rock street and west by Elliott; also, upon a lot containing three ares, more or less, juing and being in the flat ward of the city of Atlanta, constituting a part of land lot 78 in the 14th district of ruiton county, and bounded north by kock street, east by right of way of Western and Atlantic railroad, south by Thurmond street and west by ablict street. Both of said lots in the possession of the Georgia Western railroad company, and levied on as their property; also, upon the franchises of the Georgia Western railroad company, also upon the right of way, having a width of two hundred feet, and the grading culverts and appurtenances, and the premises or real state upon which and the premises or real state upon which the Gorgia Westers railroad is erected or built; which said railroad, as graded, com-mences at the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton, and extends partly along the line of the Western and Atlantic railroad west of the Western and Atlantic railroad westwardly through Fulton and Cobb counties
into Douglass county, near and west of
Douglassville, said right of way, grading,
etc., in the poesession of the Georgia Western Kailroad Company, pointed out in the fi.
In. and levied on as the property of the said
deorgia Western Kailroad Company; by
virtue of and to satisfy an execution issued
under a ludgment and decree from Fulton
Superior Court, on enforcement of a lien of
contractors to build railroad, in favor of
Grant, Alexander & Co. against the Georgia
Western Railroad Company. Property

Grant, Alexander & Co. against the Georgia Western Railroad Company. Property pointed out in B. fa.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton at datate of Georgia, it being part of laid to No. 47 in the 14st, it being part of laid to No. 47 in the 14st district of origin ly Henry, now Fulton county, commending at Bridwell's corner and running 50 feet south, thence 400 feet cast to Whince's line, thence 50 feet north to the line of the lot bought by Thos. W. Jordan from Hiram Province, thence 400 feet to the beginning corper. Also, one square ac c

said street westwardly 81 feet and 3 inches

running along the west sie of said road to a stake to Thomassoni corner, thence northwest along Thomassu's line to land lot line, thence south along sie land lot line to line, thence south along sie land lot line to beginning corner containing 10 acres more or less and known as the Mieral Spring lot or No. two of the W. P. Johison, admr., survey as per plat made 11. Jhuary, 1873. Levied on as the property of Pharies P. Steadman by virtue of ana to stisfy three fi. fas. issued from the justices ourt of the 1026th district, G. M., in favor f J. K. Wallace vs. Charles P. Steadman. Livies made by J. R. Thompson, L. C., and baded to me.

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Also, at the same timested piace, a city lot in the fifth ward of the city of Atlanta, situated, on the corne of Forsyth and Luckie streets, containing fifty by eighty feet, together with the improvements on the same; in being part ol and lot No. seventy eight, in the 14th dirict of originally Henry, now Fulton count, Gs., adjoining the property of Jordan d Boyd; levied on as the property of W. R. Phillips, by virtue of and to satisfy two fi. so one issued from City Court of Atlanta i favor of Neave, ward & Co. vs. Phillips, Flanders & Co., the other issued from Fulton Superior Court, in favor of Janes. Sims for use of fleers of court vs. W. R. Phillips.

Also, at the same timesind place, the follong described land lying and being in Fulton county, it being the authern half of lot No. 19, containing 3.70-30 acres of original and lot No 107 of the Whitchall survey in the town of West End, except a lot on the western ride of 40 by 18 feet, sold to Zeb Simmons, and one of 37 y 160 feet, sold off the northeast corner tollijah Weils. The said lot is bounded on the north by a twelve foot alley, on the south by wirtig street and on foot alley, on the east b a twenty-five feet street, on the south by oring street and or the west by Zib Simmon lot. Levied on as the property of T. J. Word, to satisfy eight fi. fas. issued fronthe Justices' court of the 106th district, G. M., in favor of W. L. Goldsmiths vs. T. J. Ward, maker and Rush Irwin, endorser, evice made by J. R.

of the 108th district, G. M., in favor of W. L. Goldsmiths vs. T. J Ward, maker and Rush Irwin, endorser. evies made by J. R. Thompson, L. C., and haded to me.

Also, at the same tim and place the following described real este as the property of defendant to wit: Oe undivided fourth interest in the following property, fronting 43 feet on Whitehall steet and running back 100 feet more or less and fronting 35 feet more or less on Brod street, the same being the Valentino poperty, having two brick stores on Whitehal street and dwelling on Broad street. Littled on as the property of Charles P. Stealman to estisfy swo ii. fa's. issued from the Justices' court of to 1036th district, G. M. J. R. Wallace vs. Charles P. Steadman, Levies made by J. R. Thompson, L. C., an handed to ma.

Also, at the same timinand place, a lot on Broad street, adjoining the Western and Atlantic railroad and Chaway, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, Ga., pft of land lot?8, in he 14th district of or finally Henry, now Fulton county, containing 40 feet by 75 feet, levied on as the preperty of 8. W. Lee, by virtue of and to satisy one fi. fa issued from Fulton superior carr in favor of L. J. Winn vs. W. Lee

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Best painting in water colors.

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the beginning corner. Also, one square ac adjoining the same, bounded as follow On the north by Medicak's land, on the east by Wallace's land, on the south by the above described lot, and on the west he Bridwell's lot, both of the lots above d Bridwell's lot, both of the lots above described, co. taining one and a half acre more or less, levice on as the proper y or Thomas Jordan, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. Ia., issued fron the 1234th district, G. M., in layor of Heiry B. Latimer vs. Thos Jordon.

Also, at the same time and place, a tracer parcel of land containing two hundred

INGLY LOW PRICES until September 15th.

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SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO MANUFACTURERS.

SMITH & THOMAS:

SMITH & THOMAS: 1113-1896 isfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton Superior court in favor of I. Hi. Alsabrook as administrator, &c., vs. J. F. & E. M. Donehoo.

Also, at the same time and place, a tract or parcel of land, stuated, lying and being n the city of Atlata, county of Fulton, and fronting on Deathr street in said city and bounded as bilow: beginning at the southeast corner of the pailing enclosing said lot, and runing in a northerly direction 243 feet, there westerly 85 feet and 9 inches, thence southerly 23, feet and 3 inches to said Deathr street, thence along said street westwardly 81 feet and 3 inches

said street westwardly 81 feet and 3 inches to the beginning orner. Levied on as the property of Frances B. Gartrell by virtue of and to eat sfy a cost fi. fa. issued from Fulton superiar court, is favor of B. F. Wyly for use of officers of court vs. F. ances B. Gartrell and Frances Cora.

Also at the same time and piace, the one-half undivided interestinishe following parcel of and of original landlot No. 100, in the 17th district of Fulton country, commencing at the point wh. re the Peachtree road crowses the western line of sid land lot, and running along the west site of said road to

THANTA AND WEST PART RALBOAD ATLANTA GA , July 8, 1875. A 8 the 25th falls on anday, he Cenven tion of Stockholder of the Company will be held on Tuesday, the 23d instant, july8—dtf W.P. Office, Sec'y.

D'y order of the President and Board of Directors of the Ananta Cotton Facto. ry, I will sell on Saturdy, the 10th inst., at 10 o'cock, all the britains and the old lumber on the Factory lot, to be removed immediately. Terms can be be be seen of the country of

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Raiston's hall was again crowded to its utmost capacity on last night to hea-speeches from nine young gentlemen of the Junior class.

After prayer by Rev. Ma. Gwaltney they spoke according to the following programme:

gramme:
The Power of the Tongue—John T. Boifeuillet. Jr., C. S., Bibb county, Ga.
The Teachings of Solitude—Erasmus Z
F. Golden, P. D. S., Baldwin county, Ga.
"The Distance Lends Enchantment to the View"—Alexander S. Aaderson, C. S., Wilkes county Ga.
Patrioti:m—Willie D. Jelka, P. D. S., Bullock county, Ala.
Intellectual Progress—Ciarence L. Stubbs, P. D. S., Bibb county, Ga.
Southern Heroes—Thaddeus E. Murphey, C. S., Pike county, Ga.

Southern Heroes—Inaddeds E. Murphey, S., Pike county, Ga. Youthful Pleasures—Nicholas T. Wright,

The Martyrs of Science—Charles L. do-scs, P. D. S., Coweta county, Ga. Delivery of Sophomore prizes, by Wash-ington Dessau, Eq., of Macon. Mr. Moses, of Coweta county

ington Dessau, Esq., of Macon.
Mr. Moses, of Coweta county, delivered
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The Constitution has been aware for

everal days that the recent complication the Atlanta post office were absorbing

large share of public interest, also that ther was much unwritten history connected with

these complications, as to their origin, progress and results. A representative of the

Bard yesterday afternoon, and interviewed him thoroughly upon this important matter. The governor was found in his sanctum upon the corner of Pryor and Mitchell streets, looking as cheerful as ever, and evidently taking the situation very calmly. He received us with his accustomed courtesy, and did not hesitate to talk freely upon the subject in hand. A full report of the interview is given below, and we recommend the review is given below, and we recommend the subject in hand.

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and puts his case in a much stronger light than it had been supposed to occupy. We also obtained a number of facts never pub-lished before, and which cannot fail to be

Reporter—To whom do you attribute the effort to remove you, and how was the

effort to remove you, and how was the fight made?

Goy. Bard—"The first part of the effort was put in motion by J. G. W. Mills and his alies who were offended with me because I faled to recoguize him in my appointments as postmaster. They succeeded in poisooling the mind of the postmaster general by various statements which had no foundation in truth. They also besigged and harrassed the president until he became disgusted, and turned the whole matter over to Mr. Jewell to be disposed of by him.

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Reporter—What did you do when you learned of these efforts?

Gov. Bard—I treated them at first with utter indifference, knowing General Grant's capacity for the measurement of men. In the case of Larl Schurz he proved himself a won-erful reader of human character, consequently I did not suppose that Mr. Mills and his allies could affect me injuriously with the president. Subsequently I visited Washington, had an interview with the president, gave him the status of my opponents and returned home leaving the question entirely with him.

Reporter—Has Mr. Mills any influence in Washington, and what was he after?

Gov. Bard—The first ten days of Mr. Mills' stay in Washington, possessing a plausible address, he made a pleasing impression upon the different departments, but his great trouble was in staying too long, as he was detected in misrepresentation in more cases than one, as can be established by living witnesses now in this city, and who happened to be with him in Washington. Osteasibly he was there to paye the way to obtain his seat in the next congress, as a member from this district, but his real object was that of office for himself and iramediate associates. Some of whom have recently forsaken him, because of his infi-

mediate associates. Some of whom have recently forsaken him, because of his infi-delity and treachery. His effort for office for himself and friends, has proved an utter

effect the first day of June, bu

Reporter—Had you say intension of resigning?
Governor Bard—I had no intention of resinging, and made no reply to Mr. Jewell's telegram. But addressed a letter to the president on the same day in which about the following language occurs:

LETTER. MR. PRESIDENT:-The postmaster general

quarter. The extension will give me time to make some arrangements without injury to the government. As ever your friend,

To this letter I received the following communication from the postmaster general:

Sin:—Your resignation to take effect June 30th, the end of the present quarter, has been handed me this morning by the president, who has directed me to accept it, which I do herewith, and the commission of your successor has been issued, to take effect on the first day of the next quarter. I have the honor to be yery respectfully, your obedient servant.

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HON SAM BARD, Atlanta, Ga.

Reporter—Mr. Jewell must evidently then have misunderstood you upon the subject of resignation?

Gov. Bard—He certainly did, for I intended nothing of the kind. The Rev. Dr. Felier, editor of the Methodist Advocate, in this city, was in my office when I addressed the letter to the president. I am confident that he will bear me out in this statement. I considered the appointment

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Reporter—Dr. Sam Lang Branch and was courted and so what did he have to say?
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Washington, D. C., June 22d, 1875.

President U. S. Grant, Long Branch, N. J.:
Having consulted with our friends here, I shall say no more on the post-office question again?

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MATITUTION accordingly called upon Gov.

dication. It is a specialty with him to correct errors. His head is as level as his heart is good. As to the propriety of a third term, my views have undergone no change, but I am satisfied the president never has had, and has not now, the slightest ambition in that direction. He is a republican in the mesteraked meaning of the word, and will, I have no doubt, ablde by the w shes of the 1c. ple, let those wishes he what they may.

Reporter—How do your securities stand on this issu.?

Governor Bard—I answer this question by calling your attention to the following

Governor Bard—I answer this question by calling your attention to the following associated p.ess dispatch, which is in itself erroneous, as but one of my securities, to-wit: Mr. 8. D Smith, proposed to turn the office over to Governor Conley:

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ATLINTA, GA., July 1.—Sam Bard refused to give up the pestoffice this morning, as he had neither resigned nor been suspended. Bard's bondsmen then nor iffed the money order clerk not to regard Bard's order, as they were no longer responsible as his bondsmen. Bard then left the office and Contex took no a sasion.

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This dispatch, which was tent at overtre-country, has since been corrected by the courteous agent here. Three of my securi-ties, I an advised, resolved to take no part in the contest. One only acted with Gover-nor Conley, through motives best known to himself.

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Reporter—Have you any hard feeling towards Gov. Conley?

Gov. Bard—I have not. What is more, I wish him every success in the administration of the office.

Report r—Are you still in sympa'hy with the national republican party?

Gov. Bard—I am in every particular; for I look upon it as a mighty rock in a weary land. I am not to be driven out of the republican party through the absence of office and its emolutents. I will further state that the next presidential republicant ticket will carry the nation by an overwhelming majority, and I shall leave no leaf unturned for the consummation of such a result.

government in regard to your relation to the postoffice, since you surrendered it un-der protest to Mr. Conley? 1 Gov. Bard - I learn that the point raised by me act of Mr. Conley?

by me, as to Mr. Conley's right to take pos session of the office, at the time he demanded it, was referred to the attorney-general who decided that I had not resigned, but

who decided that I had not resigued, but my letter to the president was capable of such a construction; wheretapon an order was made suspendeng me until the close of the next session of the United States senate. Of coursed this is a recognition of myself as post-master, which involved a new appointment, as well as a new commission of Mr. Concey to take charge of the post-fifice ad-intervm."

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Reporter—Has Mr. Jewell ever given you any reason to believe that he was dissatisfied with your administration of the Atlant office.

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Gov. Bard.—He has not, but on the contrary has recognized its administration as
acceptable in every particular, financially
and otherwise. His objection to me, as I
am informed, is that I am not in accord with
my party, an inference that has not the
slightest foundation in justice, for I am in
berfect sympathy with all who support and
boldly yindicate national republican principles, and who honor and love the union, as
it is, and stand square tood and flat footed
by the flag baptized in the blood of our
revolutionary fathers."

This question closed the interview, and
thanking Gov. Bard for the free expression
of his views, the reporter withdrew.

CITY LOCALS.

The Decisions.

The pamphlet of the Supreme Cour

ecisions are now ready fer delivery Re-

nember, the price to the regular subscriber

of our paper is one dollar, and two dollars

THE "Capitol" segar is a capital one

TOWN TOPICS.

-Another good rain yesterd in afternoon bout 6% o'clock.

-The first grapes of the season were in market yesterday. They were from Thou-asville, and of the Hartford prolific variety

-The examination of the Catholic convent school comes off on Tuesday, 13th of

-The residence of the late Dr. Marshal

—The residence of the late Dr. Marsha was struck by lightning Wednesday after-noon. No very great damage done. —The young men of the First Methodist

church hold prayer meetings every morning

at 8% o'clock.

—The steeple of the First Baptist church, on Wa'ton street, has been finished. It adds very much to the beauty of the church.

—Would it not be as well for the city authorities, or some one, to remove the remains of the burned flaber, ashes and cinders from the sidewalks on Whitehall street, in front of Angier & Gaskill's lot?

front of Angier & Gaskill's lot?

—Justice Butt yesterday got rid of a seduction case by marrying the parties. They were Henry Shelling and Francis Miller, both white. There wasn't much seduction in the case, but a plenty of ungodliness.

—Mrs. Landers and John Gavan had their second prize light ventarday, before Judge.

second prize fight yesterday, before Judge Ezzard. This time it was upon a trespass warrant sued out by the lady, and charging

we hope that the work will be pushed

Atlanta News Items via New York

those who are not subscribers.

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Constitution

MORNING, JULY 9, 1875.

Preferred Locals.

Daily and Weekly Constitution for men of our "news." mail-ly

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MULLS,

Notice to Housekeepe:s.

Previous to moving to our new store we offer for thirty days our entire stock of car pets, mattings, oil cloths, window shades upholstery goods, etc., at and below cost Call at FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's unes)—etr

Will Move.

Mesers, Furchgoit, Benedict & Co. will nove into their large and commodious buil-ing between the 15th of August and 1st of eptember, and their entire stock must be old at any sacrifice.

Jennings & Achley,

Nos. 31 and 38 Bread Street,
Have a large supply of White Pice Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prizes. 8xl0 sash, not
glazed, at per light, glazed 8tc per light,
lox12, not glazed, 5c per light; glazed 13½c
per light. 28x6.8, four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$2 00; 8x7, four panels, \$2 28.
10x16 12 lt. Blinds, \$2 00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods warranted to give satisfaction.

The U. S. Government has given not only to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Fowder, but to his True Flavoring Extracts, the preference, and large quantities are ship' ed to its military posts. No more, we say, than it deserved, for it truly has proved its in our family all that we desire, making bread, biscoits and cakes better than any other we have used, and just so have we found his Flavorings of Lemon, Almond, etc., as pure, natural, and strong as can be made. Try these articles, ladies, and see if yo do not find them superior to anything of their kind in the market.

Unlimited Bargains.

\$50,000 worth of fresh and des'rable dry goods are now offered at less than cost of importation at Furchgorr, Benedict & Co's. june30-dtf

Notice to Southern Patients.

OFFICE OF DR. S. B. COLLINS' OPIUM ANTIDOTE,
LA PORTE, INDIANA, June 1st, 1875.
Mr. B. M. Woelley, of Atlanta, Georgia,
ormerly my Agent for the Southern States,

ons and all communications and all communications and all orders for medicines should be sed directly to me.

New Advertisements

Big furniture sale-Mayson & Norman

Notice in banksuptcy-A. E. Buck.

Contractors and builders -Ous Jones

INEBRIATES' ASYLUM.

The Legisla'ive Committee Organize.

The Move Strongly Endorsed by the

Georgia Medical Association.

chairman, the legislative commission appointed to report through Gov. Smith on the practicability and utility of establishing an asylum for lacbriates met in the editorial room of The Atlanta Constitution yesterday morning.

tion was read and the commission expressed themselves in full accord with the views of

which prevailed.
On motion the following were appointed sub-committee to report on the subject to e submitted at the next meeting of the commission—W. G. Whidby, J. J. Hickman

Commission—W. G. Whidby, J. J. Hiesand, and J. T. Chappell.
On motion of Dr. J. A. Stewart, seconded by Rev. W. A. Parks, the Commission adjourned to meet at 3 P. M., on Thursday after the second Wednesday in January, 1876, in the office of J. J. Hickman, No. No. 10 Whitehali street.

A new volume of Little's Living Age begins with this month, and now is, therefore, a good time to subscribe for a magazine that brings every week the choicest contemporary literature of the mother country. The number before us contains admirable articles on the Arctic expedition, several poems, parts of three continued stories, and a number of valuable papers on subjects of deep and universal interest. In the course of a year 3,000 large pages are furnished at an extremely low subscription price.

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the way of departure, all reports to the con-rary notwithstanding. Its publishers are extremely wealthy, and can afford to lose a ponsiderable amount in contract to the con-

camel can go through the eye of a needle.

Its illustrations are invariably fine, and it
gives an abundance of them.

Of the fashion magazines, the Domestic
deserves, and is winning, a high place. It
is practical and sensible. Any lady can understand its descriptions and directions. The
fashion department of the magazine is profusely illustrated, and what it does not constation that subject is not worth knowing.

fusely illu-trated, and what it does not contain on that subject is not worth knowing. The literary matter of the July number. The continuation of "Proud Little Hatty" is given, also several short stories, a poemby Bayard Taylor, etc. Only \$1.50 a year.

A Fine Entertainment.

An entertainment was given at James' Hall last night for the benefit of the Union Aid Society of the Fifth Baptist church. The performance embraced the following: Tableaux—"Love among the Roses."

"Before and after Marriage,"

No Rose without a thorn."
Comedicate—"Courtship under Difficul-

ocal Duetts-Misses Mitchell an 1 Arm-

were acted very naturally by the young gen tlemen and ladies. Several exhibited extra-ordinarily fine talent, while all filled their several roles with ability. The singing was very fine and the banjo playing good.

The appreciative audience expressed

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Personal Paragraphs.

—Hon. D. A. Beattle left the city yester-ay afternoon on a visit to East Tennessee. —Col G. W. Adair will sell on Saturday, th) the buildings and the old lumber on

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—We are pleased to see L. Solomorson, also J. G. Jones, out on the streets again. These gentlemen have been sick for several weeks.

—Mesers. Locke & Loughridge, of the state geological department, are prospecting in Thomas county at this time. They find lime bed-in good supply in accessible locatities. They are also collecting geological specimens.

—On Tuesday n'ght Central Lodge I. O. O. F., unstalled the newly elected officers, and elected P. G. Lewis H. Clarke and P. G. J. C. Watkins, representatives to the grand lodge which meets in Athens on the 1st Wednesday in Avgust.

A Georgia Patent.

room of The Atlanta Constitution yesterday morning.

Rev. L. R Gwaltney was made chairman and W. G. Whidby, secretary.

Letters from Dr. J. G. Thomas and others were read.

The Memorial to the Legislature by a committee from the Georgia Medical Assothems was read and the commission expressed themselves in full account.

tion was read and the commission expressed themselves in full accord with the views of the memorial.

Dr. J. T. Chappell moved that the Secretary notify that committee of the action of

Correspondence wanted.

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date, for the some of \$2.50, con laws of the United States. The

nesses, who swore substantially as tol-lows:

Mrs. Eusar Monteith testified that she had recently found fragments of letters ad drassed to herself and her sister, fimms, scattered on the sidewalk near their dwell-ing, near the corner of Butler and Decatur street; that she also found fragments of other letters addressed to other parties, and never delivered; her suspicious were thus aroused and she determined to wa'ch the carrier, at least, to see that she yother letcarrier, at least, to see that she go

some one has more frills, on her dress at school, to in developes finto the woman whose into file up with what some body else wears, soon changes into the woman whose mind files with gewgaws and trinkets.

No man more fully appreciates the value of dress than 1 do. But to slok life with its whole element of duties into a few dresses.

No man more fully appreciates the value of dress than 1 do. But to slok life with its whole element of duties into a few dresses to monets, or teach the heart to fret over a few ornamen's, is to let down the product comblems of character, and utterly eradicate the strongest support of human happiness—one's sil respect.

What if the mother's fondness should make a doll of some petted idol, what is that to your Isy our whole life to be craped with disappointment because smother is decked in gaudier array? Shall the lily bow its head because it has not the crimson of the roac, or the violet weep out its perfume on the sunflower? Shall April be bathed in tears because it cannot wear the garlands of the sunflower? Shall April be bathed in tears because it is not so grands at the sunflower? Shall April be bathed in the sunf

not been a mall carrier for some time.

The defence introduced a number of witnesses, who swore to the good character of the defendant; among them were Mr. Pulmur, Rev. Frank Quaries, colored, John Bard and others. The defence tried to show that the letter did not belong to Craig's beat, and should have been delivered by another carrier, but were unsuccessful Much evidence was also introduced as to the working of the letter department of the post of fice. The case was then briefly argued by Gen. Gartrell and the assistant district attoney. After a brief review of the evidence, Commissioner Buck required the defendant to give a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance before the next term of the circuit court. Craig gave Courtney M. Veal, colored, as his security, and was released.

A Card. ATLANTA, GA., July 8, 1875. At a meeting of the Georgia Press Asciation, held in this city on the 7th insta the following resolution was unanimous

"Resolved, That this Association, enter-taining sentiments of high regard for our

Upon the valley's lap the dewy morning throws
A thousand pearly drops to deck a single

drawn pointed to good morals.

But each young orator spoke with becoming grace and enthusiasm.

Mr. Dessau, a rising young lawyer of this city delivered the prizes to the successful sophomore declamers in a most filicitous style. Master Millard Soals of your city received the first prize, and Master G. D. Gwaltney, of Rome, the second. The contest was close and the awarding difficult.

The thirty-third commencement of Mercer university took place to-day.

A procession formed in front of the Baptist church in the following order:

Trustees, faculty, alumal, professors of Wesley female college, invited guests, students.

The American Atlantis—L. Randolph Jeter, P. D. S., Bibb county, Georgia.

Greatexpectations—Edward H. Cabaniss,
C. S., Monroe county, Georgia.

A century of revolution, (honorary oration)—Alexander E. Keese, P. D. S., (first honor), Raadolph county, Ga.

Valedictorian—Henry C. Peeples, C. S., (first honor), Fulton county, Georgia.

The young orators all spoke well.

Mr E. H. Cabaniss excelled in clearness and beauty of style, and in ygor and force

A HIT ON THE ESSAYS.

In this life "every one is his own painter," and let us recollect the colors we paint will become tudelible in human character. "I will," in its great power of human accomplishment may sweep obstacles from before its path—may triumph over the almost impossible in its grand insufration of power—

we see the mountains' verdure and the acts blush, and the cloud craped hills a nist veiled valleys and the forest shining the morning air is included. mist veiled valleys and the forest shining in the morning air twinkling with dia rond lights, or see the earth washed with the white moonlight while the stars are making love to the little stars behind the clouds, or unhale the incense of nature when the long tresses of the evening stars are trailing their shadows across the valleys, everywhere, this sentiment glows and greatens, that it is a glorious privilege to live,

ored people, and a number of whites Messrs Gartrell & Stephess appeared for the defense, and the assistant district attor-

I would have you say I will not, untill you have carefully considered the subject in the blessed light of home life, and the blessed counsels of your parents.

The most dangerous rocks which lie hidden, and imperil the bark on which you are sailing, are concealed engagements. Around them cluster the darkest clouds and the most yawning whirlpools, and the cean is strewed with shipwrecks that have floated out from their contact. How many lovely women, in their entanglements, have been cast like weeds upon the waves, with every hope shivered, and every fortune scattered among the fields of coral beneath the waters. The charge upon which Craig was tried, as set out in the affidavit, is substantially as follows: That on the 5th day of June, 1875, embezzied and destroyed a letter containing a money order from Lochapoka, Alabamatic let er being addressed to a Mr. Phillips: the said Craig being then and there a let er carrier, said letter containing a money order No. 2143, issued and bearing date the 20th of June 1874, signed John Daley, postmaster, and addressed to the postmaster at Atlanta, Georgia; payable to the person named in the letter of advice of said number and date, for the some of \$2.50, contert to the

Remember that flattery is the mellifinous art, which so easily reaches or over reaches the innoce ecy of girlhood. And remember, too, the impressive sentiment conveyed by the poet, when you are beseiged unto disobedience of the lessons which fintered from your mother's soul to you, in the hours of childhood:

Martyrs of science he is a close thinker.

He has not only read extensively, but to a
purpose. Fis classic illustrations were very
happily introduced.

Perhaps Mr. Golden, of Baldwin, would
come next. His reasoning was clear, delivery distinct, bearing dignified, and his
conceptions elevating, and the inferences
drawn pointed to good morals. THE FOLLY OF FASHION The girl whose life is troubled because some one has more frills on her dress at school, so in developes into the woman who cannot attend church because she has not

ents.

Led by the Mercer band they marched into Ril ton's hal', where were already assembled a large intelligent audience who were happily entertained for two hours, with the following programme:

Prayer by Rev. M. B. Wha ton, of Augusta.
Latin Salutatory—Edward H. Cabanis , C. S. (second honor), Monroe county, Georgia. "Be sure you're right, and then go ahead."—John F. Daniel, P. D. S., Alabama.
The demands of the times -Aurelian F. ia. True greatness-Liuton A. Dean, P. D. S,

and beauty of style, and in vigor and force of thought.

Mr. Keese, perhaps, exhibited more ex-If others dress finer or drive in more expensive equipages, recollect the saddest hearts that ever beat have broken under the softest velvets, and the most unhappy of your sex have looked out upon the world from the seats of crimson-cushioned chariots. The marble-faced palaces are often no colder than the hearts within, white the happiest homes have bubbled up out of a sea of green, sheltered by the trees where the jessamines have twined about and reached up to kiss their windowed face.

A hit on the Essays. tensive reading and more maturity of thought. He is a foreible speaker and will doubtless some day honor the pulpit, as much so, as the former will the forum. Young H. C. Peoples, of your city, bore his onors with ease and dignity, and delivered honors with ease and dignity, and delivered a well timed valedictory.

Dr. A. J. Battle, the p. esident, conferred

Dr. A. J. Battle, the p. esiden', conferred the diploxas, adding some brief, terse and highly appropriate remarks. 'I was not over done, but well done.

Nineteen young men received the first degree in literature.

The degree of Doctor of Divin'ty was conconferred upon Rav. E. W. Warren, of your city. A well timed tribute to his acholarly attainments in the science of theology.

Rev. David E. Butler complimented Macon on what the had done for the universi

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sentiment with which childhood is cheered, manhood consoled, old age sweeted or patriotism stimulated.

A WOMAN OF CULTURE.

In every position of life, in every light, in every sunshine of fortune or when old drops fall from the eye of Fate, the cultivated woman shines pre-eminent and like the star streams down effigence to bathe the world with glory in the darkest night.

I would have you fill the years from teens to twenties with reading, for it will warm the heart with richer pleasure than India shawls or diaronds; it will make the voyare swel with the "golden cadeñee of poerry," and when life's softest hours melt into the dew and starlight, there will came down WEST POINT, GA., July 8th, 1875.
Yest rday was a gala day at the Female
College. The audience of the previous day
were delighted with the address of Hon. W. . Samford, of Alabama, (the types had it ence of yesterday were not only delighted but enthused.

The distinguished reputation of Hon. O.

A. Lochtane attracted a large crowd, and there were fully 800 ladies out to hear him in addition to a large number of gentlemen.

There were quite a number of visitors from other places present. Am ng the fas-cinating belies present we noticed two from Lithonia, and at whom the young gentle-men were easting a wift glances of admira-tion.

THE POSTOFFICE CASE. COMMERCIAL NEWS. Trial of Joe Craig for Em

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STA

THE EVIDENCE.

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution Gold feverish.

Government bonds dull and steady.

Stocks closed active and weak; Central 103%; Erie 14%; Lake Shore 50%; Illinois Central 103; Pittsburg 91½; Northwestern 39; preferred 50; Rock Island 103%.

Sub-treasury balances—gold 537, 293, 523; currency 558, 50, 377. The sub treasurer paid out \$336,000 gold on account interest, and \$43,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to-day \$567,000.

Specie shipments to-day \$500,000.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 8 -Gold 117. Ex hange-New York sight % premium. PARIS, July 8.—Specie de

COMMERCIAL. Cotton.

Special to The Constitution

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New York, July 8.—Cotton firm;
2,110 bales at 15% a15%.

Net receipts low bales; gross 525.

Futures opened quiet, and clored with sales of 10,000 bales.

The following table shows the opened closing prices:

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GALVESTON, July 8.—Cotton steady: middlings 14/6; low middlings 13/4; good ordinary 123/4; bet receipts 111 baies; sales 19 stock 8,439. stock 8,439.

New Orleans, July 8.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 15½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 18; net receipts 44 bales; gross 360; sales 76; exports to continent 1,741; constwise 85; stock 30,136.

MOBILE, July 8.—Cotton quiet and unchanged: middlings 14/5414%; low middlings 14; good ordinary 1834; net receipts 20 bales; sales 50; stock 1,161. SAVANNAH, July 8 —Cotton nominal: middlings 1414; low middlings 14; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 72 bales; sales 9; stock 1,714.

CHARLESTON, July 8—Cotton steady; middlings 14½; low middlings 14½; good ordinary 13½; net receipts 221 baies; sales 69; stock 6,035 AUGUSTA, July 8—Cotton quiet; middlings 14%; low middlings 14%; good ordinary 18%; net receipts 8 bales; sal. s 10. MEMPHIS, July 8.—Cotton stead; middlings 14%; net receipts 40 bales; shipments 504; sales 400; stock 6,181.

WILMINGTON, July 8.—Cotton quiet; mid-

PHILADELPHIA, July 8-Cotton firm; middlings 15%; net receipts none.

Boston, July 8.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15%; sales 23 bales; stock 13,750. PROVIDENCE, July 8.—Cotton stock 4,800 bales.

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 8.

NEW FORE, July 8.

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Flour—southern flour quiet; common 1 fair extra \$5 00a\$5 90; good to choice de \$5 95a\$2 35.

Wheat—opened dull; closed steadler; it moderate demand, chiefly export; winter rewestern \$1 30a\$1 35; amber western \$1 35a\$1 39; white western \$1 32a\$1 38; a small bof new crop white Tennessee sold at \$1 26 \$1 45.

Corn—in very moderate request; steam western mixed 78a\$1; sail do. 52a\$4; white western 8a\$0, old western mixed afloat \$6 0ats—dull and heavy; mixed western 66a\$72.

Coffee—Rir excited; very firm; offering light; good ordinary to prime cargoes 17/a20 gold; jobbing trade fair 174a20 gold.

Sugar—steady; fair demand; fair to good refining \$a\$2; prime 8%; scart fair to good refining \$a\$2; prime 8%; scart fair to good muscovado refined firm and urchanged at 73a\$4.

Molasses—dull and heavy.

Rice—quiet and steady.

Tailow—steady at 35a9.

Rosin—quiet.

Turpentine—heavy at 32.

Pork—lower; new meas \$20 35a\$30 55.

Lard—lower; prime steam 13 9-16.

Whisky—steady at \$1 22.

Freights—without decided change.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

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Flour—quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—active; No. 1 spring \$1 06a\$1 06\%; No. 2 spring \$1 04\%; spot \$1 05; August \$1 02a\$1 03, September No. 3 spring \$90a\$9\%; rejected \$9a\$90.
Corn—opened dull; closed active; No. 2 mixed \$9\% spot; 71\% bid for August; 72\% (or September: rejected \$68.

mixed 69% spot; 71% bid for August; 73% for September; rejected 68, Oats—dull; No. 2 54% a54% spot; 53% for July; 40% bid for August.

Rye—steady; No. 2 95.

Barley—steady; No. 2 spring \$1 20a\$1 23 for spot; \$1 for September.

Pork—fair demand; \$19 25 for spot; August \$19 25a\$19 30; September \$19 37%.

Lard—dull; spot 13a13 65; August 13 10; September 13 27%.

Bulk meats—dull; shoulders 8%; short rib middles 11%; ahort clear 12.

Whicky—\$1 17.
Freights—active.

Receipts—Flour 6,000; Wheat 78,000; Corn 68,000; Cats 11,000.

Shipments—Flour 8,000; Wheat 17,000; Corn 144,000; Usts 3,000.

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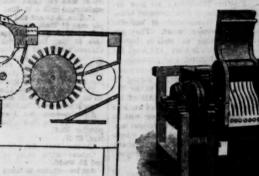
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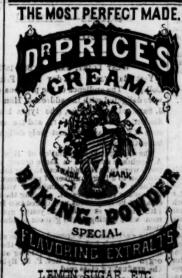
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Market value of Stocks and Bonds over cost 907,876 20

Net Premiums in course of Collection 1,103 88

Net deferred quarterly and semi-annual Premiums, 34,34,096 04 Gross Assets, December 31, 1874.....\$40,443.695 99

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